

Corinthian

1975

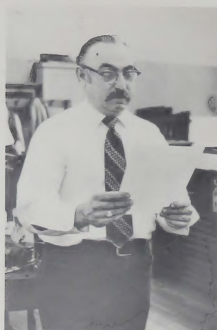
We Dedicate this Yearbook to:



MR. JOSEPH T. WILEMAN



MR. PHILIP W. HICKEY



MR. ROCCO P. SERLUCO

In Appreciation

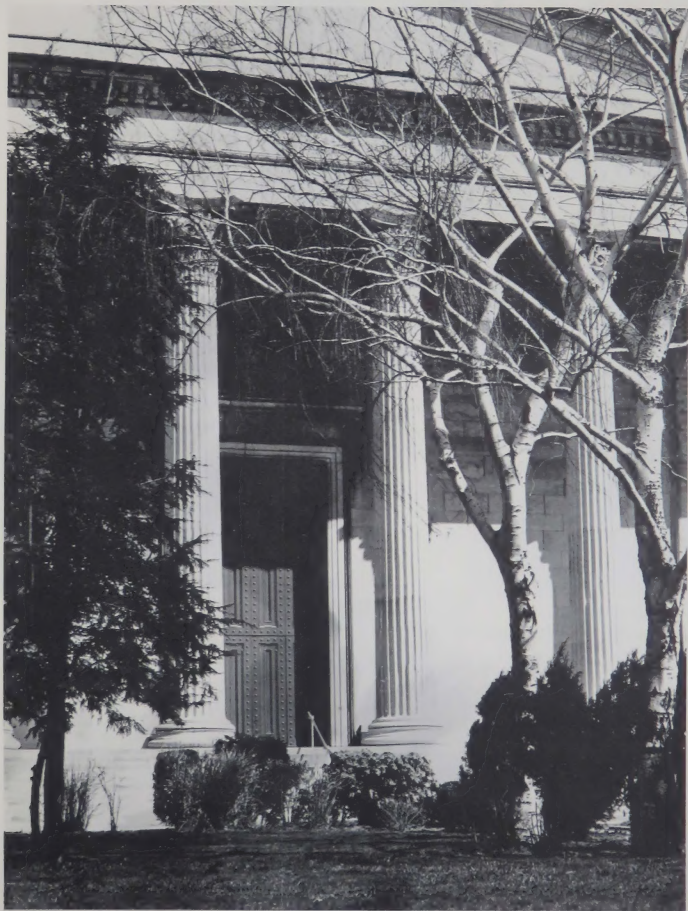


Daniels, (Mrs.) Mary Ruth



Mr. Robert Mullins

administration





Gayle K. Lawrence



Mr. Richard Wooten

Administration



Mr. Bernard Konopka



Mr. Philip Stetson



Dr. Andrew Weidener
Director, Secondary Education



Mr. Joseph Wileman

Administration

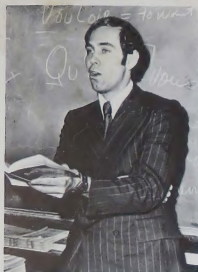


Mr. John McKay
Director, Elementary Education



Miss Edith Feld

faculty



Mr. Eugene McLaughlin

FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Ici l'on parle français.

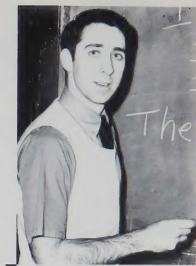
"When e'er I hear French spoken as I approve
I feel myself quietly falling in love."

—Edward Bulwer Lytton

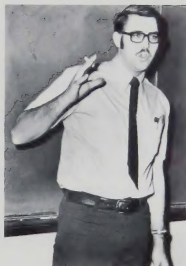


Miss Eleanor Leonard

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Mr. Henry Berkowitz



Mr. Robert Farber
Chairman, Science Department



Mr. Edmund Jones

Science Teacher: I take all knowledge to be my province.

Mr. Hickey: He that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow.

Science Teacher: Science is organized knowledge.

Mr. Hickey: Science falsely so called.

Science Teacher: Men learn while they teach.

Mr. Hickey: Everybody who is incapable of learning has taken to teaching.

——“SHUT UP, HICKEY !”



Mr. Geoffrey Schulz

MATHEMATICS



Mr. Joseph Shuster
Chairman, Mathematics Department

The mathematician has reached the highest rung on the
ladder of human thought.

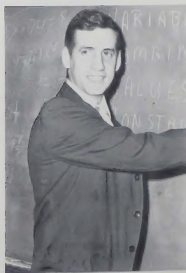
Angling may be said to be so like mathematics that it can
never be truly learnt.

Mathematics possesses not only truth, but supreme beauty
—a beauty cold & austere.



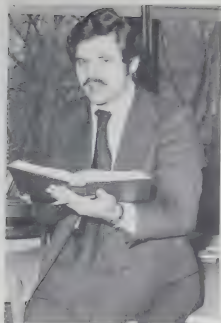
Mr. Mark Clatterbaugh

DEPARTMENT



Mr. Robert Schneck

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



Mr. Joseph Devlin
Chairman, English Dept.



Halpem, (Mrs.) Evelyn

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.

And still they gazed and still the wonder grew, that one
head should carry all it knew.

Literature is my utopia, here I am not disenfranchised. No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet gracious discourse of my book friends! They talk to me without embarrassment or awkwardness.

— A student in "Paradise"



Francendese, (Mrs.) Janet



Mr. William Stein

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



Miss Jo Anne Wallen



Mr. Robert Long
Chairman, Social Studies Dept.



Mr. Edward Vavalo

The Historian is a prophet looking backwards.
History is only a record of crimes and misfortunes.
History, a distillation of rumor.
What is History but a fable agreed upon?

— Except from a term
paper written by
Robert Mc Clennen

(only joking, Mr. Long!)

ART DEPT.



Zeil, (Dr.) William

Every artist was first an amateur.

A picture is a poem without words.

It is clever, but is it art?

Art is the imposing of a pattern on experience, and our aesthetic enjoyment in recognition of the pattern.

Everything passes. Robust art alone is eternal. The bust outlasts the citadel.

He is the greatest artist who has embodied, in the sun of his works, the greatest number of the greatest ideas.

Every artist writes his own biography.

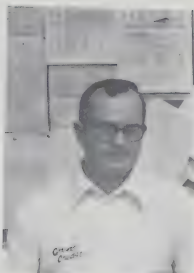


Daniels, (Mrs.) Mary Ruth

DEPARTMENT
PHYSICAL
EDUCATION



Mr. David McKay



Mr. Reid Watson
Chairman, Physical Education
Department



Mr. Brian Seeber

Bodily exercise, when compulsory, does no harm to the body;
but knowledge which is acquired under compulsion obtains no
hold on the mind.

A solitary shriek, the bubbling cry of some
strong swimmer in his agony.

Music Department



Left to Right-J. Baji, J. Sillitti, P. Stewart, A. Sivak, J. Zelazny

Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast.

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.

Music must take rank as the highest of the fine arts-- as the one
which more than any other ministers to human welfare.

Let me die to the sounds of delicious music.



Mr. R. Olivastri



Mr. J. Baji



Mr. E. Lehrer

LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER



Mrs. L. Holman



Mr. J. Caldwell



Mrs. P. Abrams



Mrs. J. Faulk



Mr. D. Rochlis



Miss M. Nimchuk

At the entrance of the Library building, housing the Library Resource Center, an inscription greets the visitor:

HERE IS THE HISTORY OF MAN'S HUNGER FOR TRUTH, GOODNESS AND BEAUTY LEADING HIM FROM BONDAGE TO FREEDOM.

It's this curiosity of man that causes him to question, and investigate while trying to exist with the elements.

The LRC is charged with two most important objectives:

- Help direct curiosity of the Girard students
- Prepare students with skills enough to investigate inevitable puzzlements after graduation--and make their quest for knowledge a habit.

This year the LRC has endeavored to meet these objectives by continuing the daily classes and night study.

Also, the beginnings of an educational TV project has been part of its involvement in school activities. Act 195 has provided the LRC with many useful units of equipment and materials—from fossil collections to books on rocket assembly. Girard College has one of the most comprehensive Resource Centers in the area.

GUIDANCE COUNSELOR



Mr. John Lestino



Mrs. Elizabeth Goodenow

For they can conquer who believe they can.

Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

Honor lies in honest toil.

Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is
the most dangerous.

—From the Wall of Mrs. Goodenow

We Bequeath

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Mr. Serluco | A New Quote |
| Juniors | The other $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| Dr. Weidner | A Five Star Genral |
| Mr. Stetson | The class rings |
| Unterkoeffler | Mr. Moore |
| Mr. Kemler | A yearly supply of vegetables |
| Mr. Konopka | A bottle of Cutty Sark |
| Mr. Wooten | A White Owl cigar |
| Seniors | Quality, not quantity |
| Mr. Sungenis | The twenty per-cent question |
| Mr. Vavalo | An airplane he doesn't have |
| Crosstown RW A | Another Riot |
| Mr. Long | A new seventh grade |
| Mr. Morrison | Cannon's autograph |
| The Juniors | Mr. Hickey |
| Mr. Long | A steady voice |
| Mr. Shuster | Another way to do the problem |
| Mr. Hickey | A movie he hasn't seen |
| Mr. Buerger | A new Bible |
| Mr. Weinstein | Another Cluster |
| Mr. Farber | A new Bio lab |
| Mr. Hickey | A body building set |
| Mr. Campbell | A badge |
| The D&S | A cook book |
| Mr. Farber | A new set of test tubes |
| Mr. Devlin | William Shakespeare |
| Mr. Hickey | A grammar book |
| Mr. Farber | successful experiments |

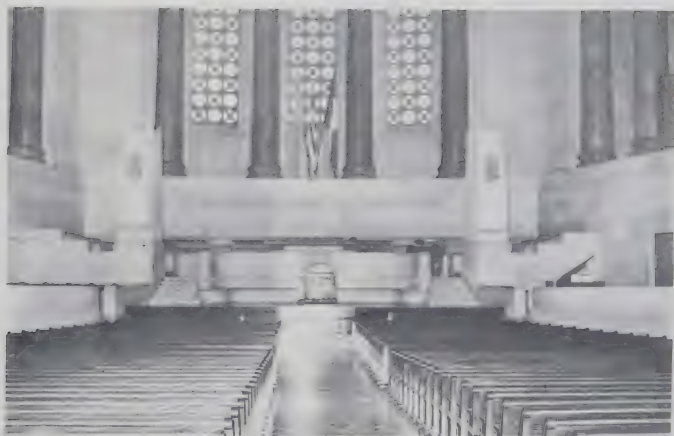
Class Poll

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Friendliest | Howley |
| Biggest Eater | Stewart |
| Class Radical | Dailey |
| Class Clown | McClennen |
| Best Dresser | Stewart |
| Best Athlete | Ehrig, Howley |
| Favorite Class | Long's P.O.D. |
| First to Marry | Foras |
| First to Bald | Williams |
| Smallest | Howley |
| Typical Harvey | Cartwright |
| Richest | Stewart |
| Quietest | Adams, Dailey |
| Never to Be Forgotten | Catalano, Smith |
| Best Musicians | Adams |
| Best Looking | McClennen, Howley |
| Favorite Meal | All of Them |
| Most Carefree | Cartwright |
| Most Studious | Sillitti |
| Most Boisterous | McClennen |
| Foggiest | Williams |
| Wittiest | Adams |
| Most Ambitious | Williams, Sillitti |
| Coollest | Adams |
| Most Gullible | Williams |
| Class Ham | Gardner |
| Class Politician | Gardner |

AND THEN I SAID

You know what I mean, Bones
Space City
Mongolian Cluster
T. H. F. Room
Vicks Buzz On
Hit the Sprays
Quote - Unquote
What's for Grit?
Well, hell I can do that problem 95 ways.
Later!!
Hey, Canon, cooking any hot dogs?
Time is of the essence
Chicken Lady
Smack!
You actually swear?
Let me check my wallet.
Bluesville
Don, Don
Got any papers?
I'm a senior
Heads or Tails?? Bob, you're president
Dig it.
Double time.
Ya gonna smoke?
Let me tell ya what I'm gonna do.
Catch some Z's
Turn me on!!
Dry up and blow away.

Seniors



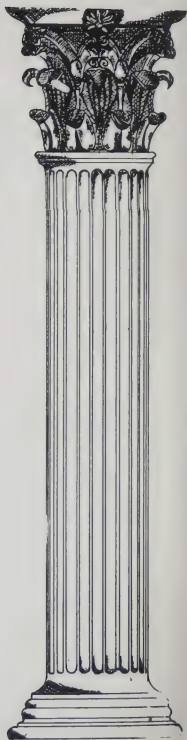


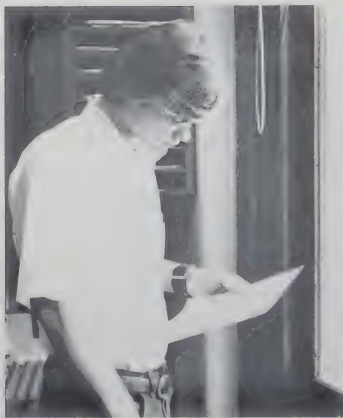
STEPHEN RICHARD ADAMS (Bones)

The American Legion Award (9th Grade), The John Humphrey Essay Award (11th Grade), Who's Who Among American High School Students, The Sunday and Evening Bulletin Award.

Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labour that I had laboured to do: and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun.

The Preacher







MICHAEL CARTWRIGHT (Mike)

Track, Basketball, Soccer, Treasurer of Senior Class, Most Valuable Player (Soccer, 1973-74).

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:
A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;

A time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

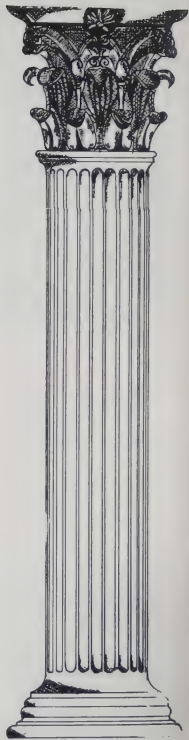
A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

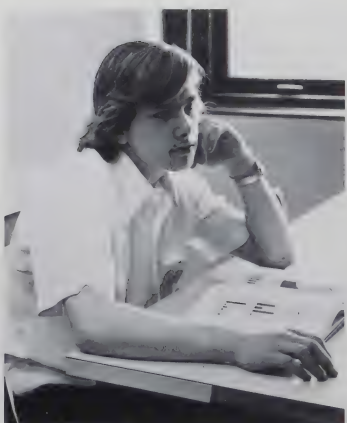
A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence and a time to speak;

What profit hath he that worketh in that wherein he laboreth?

I have seen the travail which God hath given to the sons of men to be exercised in it.

Ecclesiastes 3, 1-10





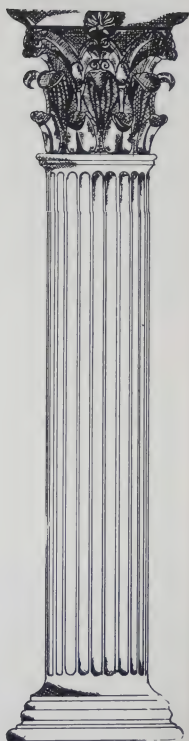


MICHAEL DAILEY (Mike)

The Herman C. Horn Prize (10th Grade), Dramatic Club, *Corinthian*, Swimming, Track.

The Bible is burning and the devil screams more! Keep faith! The day will come when he screams no more.

Michael Dailey







BRIAN EHRIG (Bri)

Basketball, Soccer, Baseball, *Corinthian* (Editor), Manual Training Essay Award Vice-President (9th Grade), Secretary (8th Grade), President (11th Grade), Voice of Democracy Essay Award, Student Center Secretary (12th Grade).

T. G. I. G.



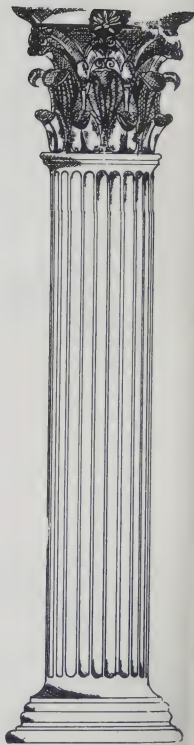




THOMAS FORAS (Tom)

Soccer, Dramatic Club, Explorer Scouts, *Corinthian*, World Affairs Council, Glee Club, Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff, Dance Committee.

All things must come to an end, but for us it's just the beginning of a whole new way of life.







GARY GARDNER (Gar)

Baseball, *Corinthian*, Student Center, Guitar Club, President (10th Grade),
Student Body President, Who's Who Among American High School Students,
World Affairs, Dramatic Club, President Student Council.

Time have changed.
It's plain to see.
Things aren't like they used to be.
Never ending changes near and far makes you wonder really who you are.
They've changed it all.
We're not so small, like we used to be.
Your time is coming. You'll hear the sound.
My time is now.





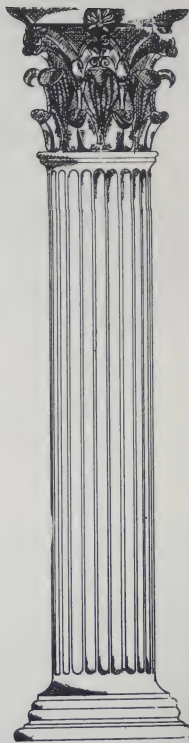


FRANCIS HOWLEY (Bird)

Soccer, Baseball, Tennis.

To be or not to be; that is the question

William Shakespeare





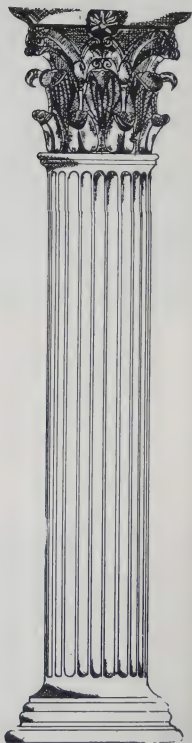


ROBERT MCCLENNEN (Bob)

Dramatic Club, Corinthian Staff, Student Center, Discipline Code Committee, Auto Shop.

It's over, will tomorrow be the same? I know that they're really to blame. If they weren't so blind, then surely they'd see, there's a much better way for them to be.

R. McCleNNen

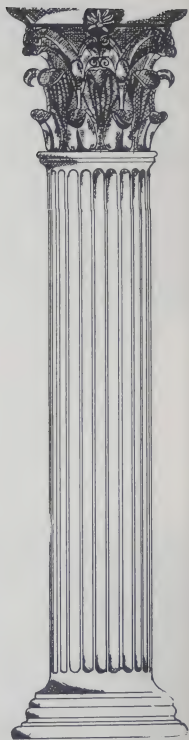






JOSEPH A. SILLITTI (Joe)

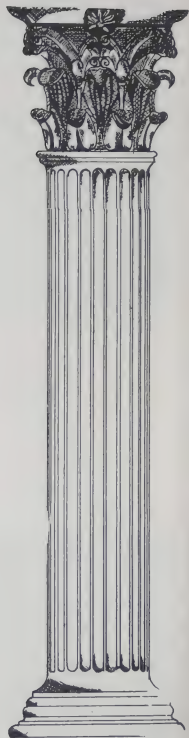
Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12, Honors: 3rd. place, 1975; 1974 Girard Wrestling Tournament; Most Inspirational Award, 11; Co-Captain, 12; Most Outstanding and Dedicated Wrestler, 1975; Soccer, Track, Clubs: Ski Club, Photography Club, Publications: Co-Editor Newspaper; Yearbook Staff, Student Government: Treasurer, 11; Secretary-Treasurer, 9; Vice-President, 11; Treasurer, 12; Student Body Treasurer 11, 12; Concert Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Master, 12, Choir: 9, 10, 11, President Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11, 12, National Honor Society, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, 1974, President, 1975.







PETER STEWART (Pete)



Student Government: Secretary, 11; President, 12; Music: Junior Choir Correlator, 10; Choir President, 11; Concert Band, Assistant Student Bandmaster, 9, 10, 11, 12; Glee Club, 10, 11; Guitar, 11, 12, Clubs: Photography Club, Assistant Leader, 9; Chess Club, 10, 11; Ski Club, 10, 11, Drama Club, 11, 12, Work: Student Center, Publications: Newspaper Staff, Co-Editor, 11, 12; Year Book Staff, Summer Programs: Penn State Conservation, 10; Light House Art-Music Camp, 11, Awards-National Honor Society, Vice President, 12, 11 and 12; Essay Award, 10; Pennsylvania Conservation Award, 10; Chemistry Award, 11; Philadelphia History Award, 11; Outstanding Teenagers of America, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 12 Music Award, 11.

The Heights by great men reached and kept
 Were not attained by sudden flight,
 But they, while their companions slept,
 Were toiling upward in the night.

—Longfellow



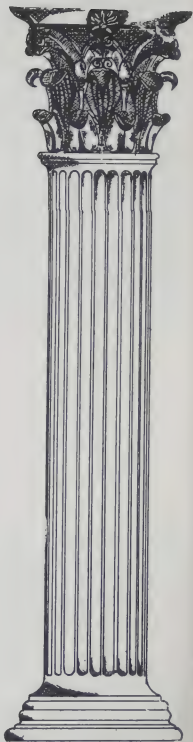


NELSON WILLIAMS (Nel)

Track, Cross Country.

But if you wanna leave take good care. Hope you have a lot of nice things to wear. But then a lot of nice things tum bad out there.

Cat Stevens





activities





1st Row Left to Right-H. Dudley, G. Zaengle, F. Howley, D. Merenda, J. Hansen
 2nd Row-R. Bohner, R. Andrews, S. Swift, R. Andrews
 3rd Row-R. Fulton, J. Dollar, J. Bradley

Skiing got its greatest boost after the winter olympic games of 1932, held at Lake Placid. For the first time Americans saw experts from all over the world, and the sport caught their fancy. Up till that time there had been little downhill skiing and no slalom in this country. After the olympics, the demand for downhill skiing resulted in the building of hundreds of miles of trails in New England and New York and, as the craze swept west, in the Rockies and Sierras. Ski tows and aerial and ramways followed; winter resorts opened up; vilages awakened from hibernation to become snowy boom towns; European instructors by the score came to establish schools; here sporting-goods manufacturers reported sales of skiing equipment at the head of the list. No sport has grown as fast as skiing did in the thirties.

S K I C L U B



STUDENT COUNCIL



Every nation has a government that it deserves.

A house divided against itself can not stand.

What government is the best? That which teaches us to govern ourselves.

The state!——it is I!

—The S.C. Constitution??

Bottom Row Left to Right-M. Cartwright, B. Ehrig, J. Dollar, G. Gardner
Middle Row-L. Hook, H. Lance, C. Ruth, R. Fulton
Top Row-B. Pfromm, W. Tillinghast, G. Cucchini, M. Saunders
Missing- Pete Stewart, Joe Sillitti





DRAMATIC CLUB



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Achievement-the death of endeavor and the birth of disgust???

The splendid achievements of the intellect, like the soul, are everlasting.

Immortality is not a gift, immortality is an achievement:
and only those who strive mightily shall possess it.

Let us, then, be up and doing with a heart for any fate;
still achieving, still pursuing learn to labor and to wait.

1st Row Left to Right-A. Tobia, R. Bohner, R. Fulton, J. Zelazny, R. Helder, Dr. W. Zeil
Standing-P. Stewart
Missing- Joe Sillitti





Bottom Row Left to Right-B. Ehrig, G. Gardner, J. Dollar
 Middle Row-C. Riley, M. Anthony, G. Cucchini, D. Goldberg, J. D'Amico
 Top Row-A. Smith, R. Andrews, S. Swift, A. Tobia, R. Andrews

STUFFED QUAHOGS

12 large hard-shell clams, 4 to 5 inches in diameter shucked, with the deeper half of each shell reserved.

- 2 table_spoons butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped onions
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups soft bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon crumbled dried thyme
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- freshly ground black pepper

—one of the nightly delicacies at Canon's "Deli".



STUDENT CENTER

CORINTHIAN STAFF



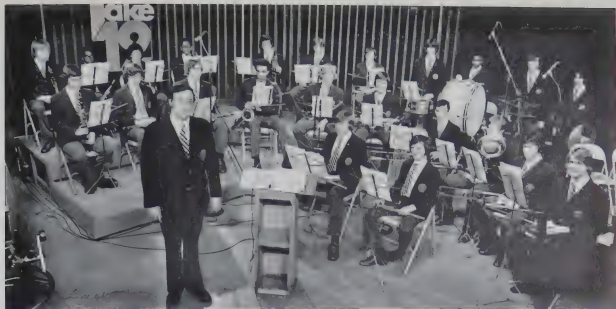
O memory, thou bitter sweet—both a joy and a scourge.

To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die.

If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth.

Top to Bottom-M. Dailey, G. Gardner, T. Foras, P. Stewart, B. Ehrig
Missing- Joe Sillitti





Director-Mr. John Baji, Bandmaster- Joe Sillitti, First Bandmaster- Pete Stewart, Second Bandmaster- John Zelazny
Third Bandmaster- Andrew Sivak

CONCERT

The man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasonous stratagems, and spoils.

A song will out live all sermons in the memory.

Music should strike fire from the heart of man, and bring tears from the eyes of woman.

BAND





First Row Left to Right-R. Smuzinsky, R. Schmeltzer, C. Ruth
 Second Row-Mr. J. Devlin, M. Dailey, R. Helder, E. Bohner, C. Bassey
 Missing-Co-Ed., Joe Sillitti, Pete Stewart, -Printing-Gary Gardner, Brian Ehrig

The newspapers! sir, they are the most villainous, licentious, abomination, infernal—not that I ever read them—no, I make it a rule never to look at a paper.

What some invent, the rest enlarge.

Get your facts first and then you can distort'em as much as you please.



THE WRITING ON THE WALL

vocational education



AUTO SHOP



Left to Right- D. Stigliano, S. Swift, M. Cartwright, J. Glusco, H. Dudley, R. Strohl



Mr. James Sypherd

The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds employment and happiness whether it be to make baskets, or broadswords, or canals, or statues, or songs.

PRINT SHOP



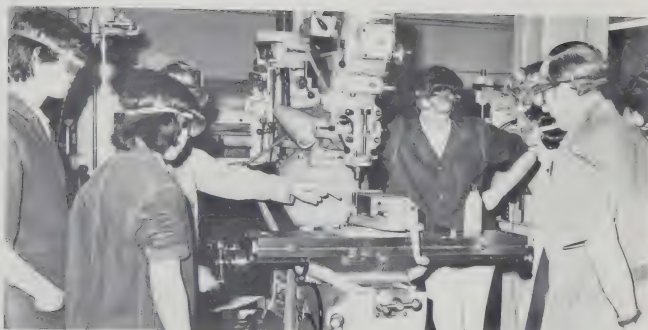
1st Row Left to Right-H. Lance, G. Gardner, T. Markley, C. Ruth, B. Ehrig
2nd Row-A. Sivak, M. Lambert, R. Howell
3rd Row-T. Killeen, L. Hook, R. Beyerle



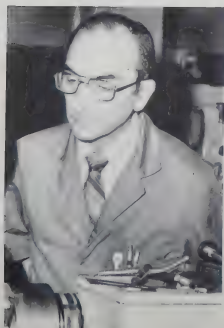
Mr. Rocco P. Serluco

I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look for hours.
I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks
my heart.

MACHINE SHOP



Left to Right-T. Jones, J. Temine, J. Hansen, Mr. G. DiGiovanni



Mr. Guido DiGiovanni

No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him; there is always work, and tools to work withal, for those who will, and blessed are the hands of toil.

DRAFTING / MECHANICAL DRAWING



Left to Right-T. Forsa, P. Stewart, Mr. R. Mullins, A. Tobia
Missing-Joe Sillitti



This is my work; my blessing, not my doom; of all who live,
I am the one by whom this work can best be done in the right way.

WOOD SHOP



1st Row Left to Right-Mr. W. Moore, G. Aron, C. Insinger, E. Beverley, C. Walton, R. Preston,
R. Andrews, T. Hicks, N. Williams, M. Dailey, R. Andrews



Mr. William Moore
Chairman, Mechanical Instruction
Department

Handle your tools without mittens.

Better to wear out than to rust out.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Mr. Joseph Sungenis
Chairman, Business Education Department

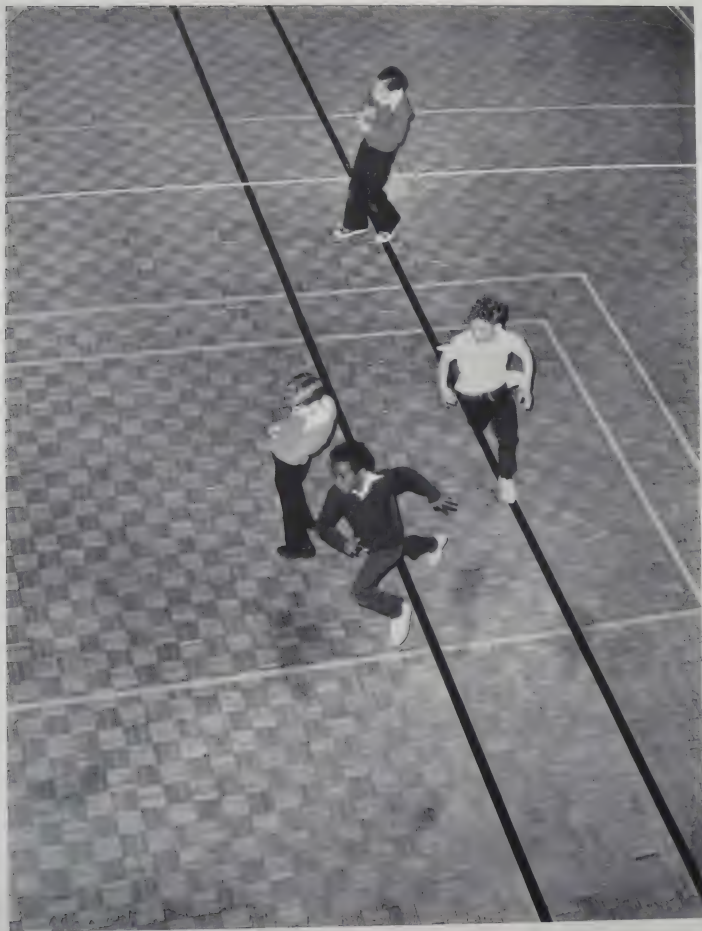
Call on a business man at business times only, and on business, transact your business and go about your business, in order to finish his business.

A man's success in business today turns upon his power to getting people to believe he has something they want.

The business of America is business.

-Typing exercise #42

sports



Soccer's popularity throughout the world is unmatched by any other sport. It is played by millions of men and boys in Brazil and Russia, Mexico and Israel, Sweden and Maylaya, Iceland and Italy, and a hundred other countries from Albania to Zambia.

Yet there has always been this strange puzzle: just why has the United States resisted the call of soccer? The game was, after all, one of the first to be played here. The famous 1869 game between Princeton and Rutgers—which is claimed to be the start of intercollegiate football—was, in fact, clearly a soccer game. The rules were based on those drawn up in 1863 by the London football association—and in England the word "football" means soccer!

The origins of soccer have been variously traced back to ancient Greece and Rome or Egypt or China. No one really knows where it all started—recreation involving kicking and chasing a round object seems always to have been a part of man's life. But it is that 1863 date that is held to mark the birth of the modern game. When the London football Association published its rules, it gave soccer its official title: Association Football. The word soccer is believed to be derived from Association, first shortened to Assoc., then, corrupted to soccer.

And today in the words of one enthusiast, "The sun never sets on soccer."

| | | |
|----------|------------------------------------|------------|
| Sept. 18 | St. Joseph's Prep | H 3:30 |
| Sept. 20 | Frankford H.S. | A 3:15 |
| Sept. 21 | Penn-Jersey Soccer Jamboree | |
| | at Solebury School | 10:30 A.M. |
| Sept. 24 | Conestoga H.S. | A 3:30 |
| Sept. 27 | Valley Forge Military Academy ... | H 3:30 |
| Sept. 30 | Harriton H.S. | H 3:30 |
| Oct. 8 | Christopher Dock | A 3:45 |
| Oct. 10 | Swarthmore College J.V. | A 3:30 |
| Oct. 16 | West Catholic | A 3:30 |
| Oct. 18 | Valley Forge Military Academy | A 3:30 |
| Oct. 22 | Penn Charter | A 3:30 |
| Oct. 25 | Friends Central | H 3:15 |
| Oct. 31 | Moorestown Friends | H 3:30 |
| Nov. 5 | Friends Select | A 3:00 |
| Nov. 7 | Perkiomen School | H 3:30 |
| Nov. 12 | Germantown Friends | H 3:15 |
| Nov. 14 | George School | H 3:30 |
| | Coach: Mr. James Fallon | |



1st Row Left to Right- B. Dalantinow, G. Zaengle, C. Walton, C. Insinger, R. Beyerle, J. Hansen, Mr. Fallon
2nd Row-B. Ehrig, J. Sillitti, G. Aron, M. Cartwright, G. Saunders
3rd Row-R. Andrews, R. Preston, J. Glusco, J. McGurk, R. Andrews, T. Jones



cross country

For years cross-country and track and field events have been misunderstood by all sports fans. They know that track and field events are considered spring sports and cross-country, a winter sport, but the differences, though obvious, have confused.

The history of long distance running (cross-country) in the United States is not particularly noteworthy since foot racing, like professional wrestling today, was not a reputable sport. Before the Civil War when foot racing was in vogue, many races were discovered to be fixed. As a result the sport practically died out. The late nineteenth century was the era of professional sports organizations (such as the American Hockey Association and the National Baseball League); yet there was no professional organization for cross-country.

| | | | |
|----------|-------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Sept. 19 | Mitchell School | | A 3:30 |
| Sept. 25 | Valley Forge Military Academy | ... | A 3:15 |
| Oct. 1 | Penn Charter | | H 3:30 |
| Oct. 3 | Church Farm School | | A 3:15 |
| Oct. 9 | Harriton H.S. | | A 3:30 |
| Oct. 15 | Germantown Stevens | | H 3:30 |
| Oct. 18 | Bryn Athyn | | A 4:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Valley Forge Military Academy | ... | H 3:30 |
| Oct. 24 | Penna. School for the Deaf | | A 3:30 |
| Oct. 30 | Akiba Academy | | H 3:30 |
| Nov. 2 | George School Inv. | | 3:30 |
| Nov. 7 | George School | | A 3:15 |
| Nov. 15 | Penn-Jersey Championship Meet | | |
| | at Hun School | | 3:00 |
| | Coach: Mr. Richard Powers | | |



1st Row Left to Right-K. Small, T. Markley, B. Coffee
2nd Row-R. Fulton, I. Goldberg, R. Helder
Top-Mr. R. Powers



How old wrestling is nobody knows. It probably began with the prehistoric man. However, wrestling as a sport is said to have been popular among the Sumerians some five thousand years ago. Later the ancient Greek and Romans were devotees of the sport and glorified the muscular young man who took part in the activity.

Wrestling continued as a favorite sport through the ages. In medieval Europe it was widely popular and many international tournaments were held.

In the United States wrestling has taken two directions. College wrestling is a true representative of the grappling art. Professional wrestling, however, has suffered from an overdose of showmanship and has become such a phony activity that it cannot legally call itself a sport but must be billed as an exhibition. College wrestling has been kept pure by the AAU and remains a sport in which much skill and stamina are required.

wrestling

| | | |
|----------------|---|--------|
| Thurs. Dec. 5 | Jenkintown (scrimmage) | A 3:15 |
| Tues. Dec. 10 | Perkiomen School | A 4:00 |
| Thurs. Dec. 12 | Germantown Friends | H 3:30 |
| Sat. Dec. 14 | Penn-Jersey Take-Down Tournament at Perkiomen School | 1:00 |
| Tues. Dec. 17 | Pa. School For The Deaf | A 3:30 |

1975

| | | |
|---------------|---|-----------|
| Fri. Jan. 10 | Quadrangular Meet Mitchell School, Tower Hill Academy of the New Church and Girard at Bryn Athyn | 3:30 |
| Wed. Jan. 15 | Church Farm School | A 3:15 |
| Fri. Jan. 17 | Lehigh Co. Christian Acad. | H 3:30 |
| Wed. Jan. 22 | Phelps School | A 3:30 |
| Wed. Jan. 29 | Moorestown Friends | H 3:30 |
| Fri. Jan. 31 | Friends Select | H 3:15 |
| Tues. Feb. 4 | George School | A 3:30 |
| Fri. Feb. 7 | Valley Forge Military Academy ... | A 3:15 |
| Tues. Feb. 11 | Episcopal Academy | H 3:30 |
| Tues. Feb. 18 | Chestnut Hill Academy | H 3:15 |
| Sat. Feb. 22 | Penn-Jersey Championship Tournament at Bryn Athyn | 9:00 A.M. |
| Tues. Feb. 25 | Friends Central | A 3:15 |
| Sat. Mar. 1 | Girard College Invitational Wrestling Tournament | 9:00 A.M. |
| | Coach: Mr. Richard Powers | |



It's impossible to say how many millions of people in the United States and other countries enjoy the sport of swimming. Most people enjoy the water, and it's difficult to believe today that once in man's history water was a natural enemy.

There was, of course, a great amount of swimming going on long before it was thought of as a sport. Credit for turning this survival art into a sport goes to the British. The first competitive swimming of which there is any record occurred in 1837 in London. This first swimming meet was sponsored by a group calling themselves the National Swimming Society of England.

In those days the only swimming stroke known to the English was the breast stroke. In 1844 when a group of North American Indians were invited to participate in a swimming meet in London, the English learned something new. To them it looked as if the Indians thrashed the water violently with both arms and legs. The Indians were using a stroke that later became known as the crawl.

In 1878 Frederic Cavill, an Englishman living in Australia, visited the South Sea Islands. He noticed the natives using the double overhand, but also noticed the kicking motion they made with their feet. He brought the stroke back to Australia and began teaching it. The stroke became known as the Australian Crawl.

In 1912 there were four swimming styles recognized at the Olympics: free style, back stroke, butterfly breast stroke, and orthodox breast stroke. The U. S. swimmers were recognized for contributing diving to the sport.

swimming

Wed. Dec. 4- George School H 3:30
Thurs. Dec. 12 Harriton High School A 3:30
Tues. Dec. 17 Archbishop Wood (scrimmage) H 3:30

1975

Fri. Jan. 10 Valley Forge Military Academy .. H 3:15
Wed. Jan. 15 Perkiomen School A 3:30
Wed. Jan. 22 George School..... A 3:30
Mon. Jan. 27 St. James..... H 3:30
Wed. Jan. 29 Camden Co. Vo - Tech..... H 3:30

Tues. Feb. 4 Valley Forge Mil. Academy A 3:15
Thurs. Feb. 6 West Catholic H 3:30
Wed. Feb. 12 Perkiomen School..... H 3:30
Tues. Feb. 18 St. Joseph Prep A 3:30
Fri. Feb. 21 West Town School..... H 3:30
Sat. Mar. 1 Penn - Jersey Championship
at Pennington School



Left to Right-T. Killeen, T. Sims, G. Saunders, J. Czbas, M. Callahan



basketball

Mr. James Naismith is the inventor of the only sport purely American in origin. Basketball is one of the few sports that is not the result of a long evolutionary process. It was the brain child of one man, who was, incidentally, born in Canada. He taught physical education at the Y.M.C.A. Training College in Springfield, Mass. At the end of the football season in 1891, Dr. Naismith put his mind to work devising an indoor recreation which would appeal to the football players, who were reluctant to face a winter of calisthenics and gymnastics. Some kind of team game would be the thing. A soccer ball would do as a starter, and the goal should be out of reach so that men playing in scanty gym suits on hard floors wouldn't get hurt in mix-ups at the mouth of the goal. Skill, rather than force, would be stressed, he reasoned. After some experimenting, Dr. Naismith had a couple of old peach baskets fastened to the railing of the gym balcony and directed the boys to shoot at them with the soccer ball. At first teams consisted of nine men, then seven and finally five.

| | | |
|----------------|---------------------------------|----------|
| Wed. Dec. 4 | George School | H 4:15 |
| Sat. Dec. 7 | Penn-Jersey Basketball Jamboree | |
| | at Pennington | 3:00 |
| Tues. Dec. 10 | Pa. School For The Deaf | H 3:00 |
| Fri. Dec. 13 | Mitchell School | A 3:30 |
| Mon. Dec. 16 | Moorestown Friends | H 3:15 |
| Wed. Dec. 18 | Gemantown Kiwanis | Evenings |
| Thurs. Dec. 19 | Christmas Tournament | Evenings |
| | at Pa. School For The Deaf | |

1975

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------------------|--------|
| Thurs. Jan. 9 | Phelps School | H 4:15 |
| Wed. Jan. 15 | Perkiomen School | A 3:30 |
| Fri. Jan. 17 | Friends Select | A 3:30 |
| Tues. Jan. 21 | Valley Forge Military Academy | H 3:15 |
| Fri. Jan. 24 | Gemantown-Stevens | H 3:30 |
| Tues. Jan. 28 | Abington Friends | A 4:30 |
| Thurs. Jan. 30 | Akiba Academy | H 3:30 |
| Tues. Feb. 4 | Valley Forge Military Academy | A 3:15 |
| Fri. Feb. 7 | Tower Hill | H 3:45 |
| Tues. Feb. 11 | Moorestown Friends | A 3:30 |
| Wed. Feb. 19 | Abington Friends | H 4:45 |
| Mon. Feb. 24 | Cedar Grove Academy | H 3:30 |
| Wed. Feb. 26 | Faculty | H 3:30 |



1st Row Left to Right-C. Walton, C. Ininger
2nd Row-R. Helder, L. Hook, R. Fulton



baseball

Around the end of the 18th century, school boys along the Eastern coast began bat-and-ball games of various styles, according to the number of players involved. One of the earliest of these games, one-old-cat was simplicity itself. Only one base and three players were required: pitcher, catcher, and batter. With more players, the game needed more bases and it became two-old-cat and so on. When there were enough players to form sides, it was called rounders, town ball, goal ball, or base ball, depending upon where it was played. Whatever the name of the game, the games had one thing in common: the batter hit the ball and ran for the base, or goal, while the fielders tried to put him out by catching the ball on the fly or by fielding it and touching him with it before he got to the base.

On June 19, 1846 the first match game of baseball was played at Elysian Fields between the Knickerbockers and the New Yorks. It is generally conceded that until this time the game was not seriously regarded. In 1975 baseball could be considered the national sport.

VARSITY BASEBALL

| | | | | | |
|---------|-------|----|-----------------------------|-------|--------|
| Thurs. | April | 3 | St. Joseph's Prep | | H 3:30 |
| *Wed. | April | 9 | The Hun School | | A 3:15 |
| Fri. | April | 11 | Episcopal Academy | | A 3:30 |
| *Tues. | April | 15 | Pa. School for the Deaf | ... | H 3:00 |
| *Fri. | April | 18 | Pennington School | | H 3:45 |
| *Wed. | April | 23 | Friends Central | | A 3:15 |
| *Fri. | April | 25 | Academy of the New Church | | H 3:15 |
| *Fri. | May | 2 | Perkiomen School | | A 3:30 |
| *W.d. | May | 7 | Mitshell School | | H 3:15 |
| Thurs. | May | 15 | Harriton H.S. | | H 3:30 |
| Sat. | May | 17 | Valley Forge Military Acad. | | H 2:00 |
| *Tues. | May | 20 | Germantown Friends | | H 3:15 |
| *Thurs. | May | 22 | George School | | A 3:15 |

*Penn-Jersey Conference Games

Coach: Mr. Brian Seeber



1st Row Left to Right-T. Markley, D. Belsito, R. Preston, A. Tobia, J. Glusco
2nd Row-A. Sivak, R. Andrews, G. Aron, R. Helder, B. Dalantino, S. Swift
B. Ehrig, R. Andrews, Mr. B. Seeber



tennis

In 1873, at a Christmas party in Wales, Major Walter C. Wingfields introduced a game which he called "Sphairistike or Lawn Tennis." With him he had a set of rules and the implements of play. The Major's game, an outdoor adaptation of the ancient game of court tennis, was played on an hour glass shaped court, with a box in the center of one court for the service area. Outdoor tennis had been played in England before the Major had introduced the game and his rule book. Nevertheless, he took out a patent on Sphairistike, claiming he was the inventor of the game. Whether he was or not, the awkward Greek name, meaning "play ball" was soon dropped, and the game officially became lawn tennis when the Marylebone Cricket Club issued its rules in 1875. This was the real beginning of lawn tennis, which today is the most popular court game ever devised.

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|----|--|-------------|
| Thurs. | April | 3 | Roxborough H.S. (scrimmage) | H 3:30 |
| Tues. | April | 15 | Valley Forge Military Acad. | A 3:15 |
| Thurs. | April | 17 | Germantown Academy |H 3:15 |
| Tues. | April | 22 | Moorestown Friends |A 3:30 |
| Fri. | April | 25 | Church Farm School |A 3:15 |
| Tues. | April | 29 | Del. Co. Christian Academy | H 3:15 |
| Thurs. | May | 1 | Solebury School |H 3:15 |
| Sat. | May | 3 | Penn-Jersey Championships at Friends Central 10:00 A.M. | |
| Tues. | May | 6 | Church Farm School |H 3:15 |
| Fri. | May | 9 | Germantown Friends |H 3:15 |
| Wed. | May | 14 | Valley Forge Military Acad. | H 3:15 |
| Sat. | May | 17 | Girard College Invitational Doubles Tournament 10:00 A.M. | |
| Wed. | May | 21 | Friends Central |H 3:15 |
| Coach: Mr. Charles Quirk | | | | |



track

Track and field games in the late nineteenth century were crude affairs by today's standards. The hurdles stretched all the way across the track, and when a man knocked one down it was down for all. Runners used the standing start even after C. H. Sherrill, a Yale sprinter of the late 80's, introduced the crouching start and ran away from everybody. The New York Athletic Club was the pioneer in amateur track and field in this country. In 1871, three years after the N. Y. A. C. was founded, the club built the first cinder track in AMERICA and invited track athletes from all over to compete at its annual games. The sport spread to the colleges, and in 1874 the first intercollegiate track meet was held at Saratoga in conjunction with the regatta.

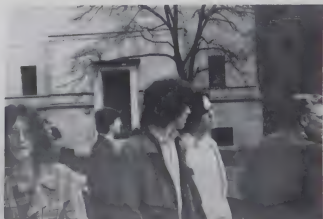
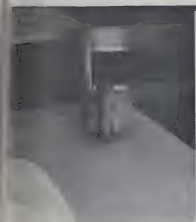
Tues. April 8 Del. Co. Christian Acad. . . . H 3:15
 Thurs. April 10 Germantown-Stevens Acad. . . A 3:30
 Tues. April 15 Pa. School for the Deaf . . . H 3:30
 Fri. April 18 Germantown Friends H 3:15
 Wed. April 23 George School & Perkiomen at
 George School 3:15
 Fri. April 25 Church Farm School A 3:15
 Tues. April 29 P.S.D. & Germantown-Stevens
 at Girard 3:15
 Thurs. May 1 Moorestown Friends A 3:30
 Mon. May 5 Harriton H.S. A 3:30
 Fri. May 9 Pennington & Mitchell School at
 Mitchell School 3:30
 Sat. May 10 Church Farm School Invitational
 Meet 1:00 P.M.
 Sat. May 17 Penn-Jersey Championships at
 Friends Central 10:30 A.M.
 Thurs. May 22 Moorestown Friends H 3:30
 Coach: Mr. David McKay
 Ass't Coach: Mr. Michael Callahan



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